THE UNIVERSE

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Lifts U.S.- Canadian tariffs

House passes free-trade bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to sweep away most tariffs and a wide array of other barriers on the annual $166 billion trade in goods and services between the United States and Canada.

"We have a bill here, in short, in which everyone gains and no one loses," Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., said as the House approved the measure 366-40 and sent to the Senate the free-trade agreement signed by President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney last January.

The measure would authorize the president to phase out most tariffs between the two countries over the next 10 years, and approves elimination of a wide range of other trade barriers under the pact.

Many lawmakers said such a free-trade zone is needed as a counterbalance to European Common Market protectionism.

"Many of the Europeans are talking about free trade as being something for Europeans within that bloc — I hope they don't go that way," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, his party's vice presidential candidate, as his Senate Finance Committee approved the measure earlier Tuesday.

The Senate is expected to act soon, possibly later this week, on the measure.

Counterpart legislation is stalled in Canada's appointive Senate, where it is encountering Liberal Party opposition.

The agreement does not set up a common market between the United States and Canada. That would mean adopting common tariffs on imports from third countries.

The free-trade zone would merely eliminate tariffs and some other barriers between the United States and Canada. The two countries would still have differing tariffs on imports from third countries.

The United States and Israel already have established a free-trade zone.

Advocates of the agreement claim it will spur U.S. exports and create jobs while lowering consumer prices. Critics say agriculture and assorted other industries could be hurt by lowering tariffs.

Tariffs currently apply to about 25 percent of trade between the United States and Canada, and the rest already is duty-free.

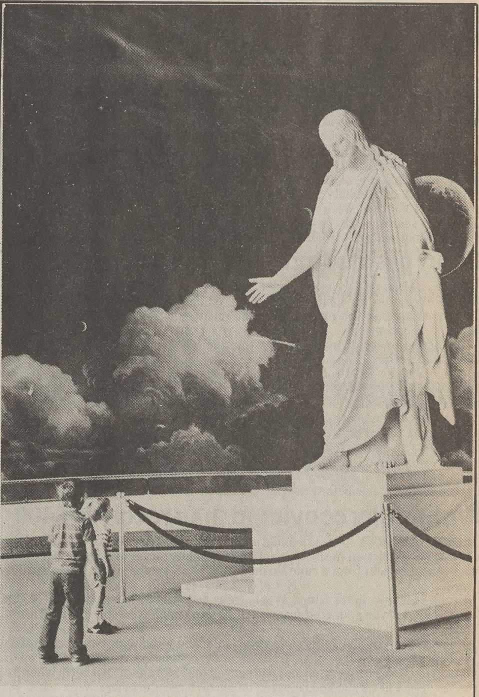
Ten percent of existing tariffs, applying to goods ranging from telecommunications equipment to whiskey and rum, would be eliminated immediately under the agreement and the rest over the next decade.

The agreement would ease the way for U.S. citizens and Canadians to invest in each others' countries. It would clear away barriers to exports of many services but would exempt transportation and cultural services.

It would eliminate barriers to import and export of crude oil, petroleum products, natural gas, coal, electricity, uranium and other nuclear fuels.

The measure has dismayed the U.S. uranium industry, which stalled U.S. approval of the bill while it pressed for a substantial subsidy to offset Canadian imports.

The agreement would eliminate tariffs on autos and auto parts, accounting for one-third of all trade between the countries, over the next decade.



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

I am the good shepherd...

Aaron Stott, 6, and his brother Kyler, 4, look at the Christus statue in Temple Square's north visitor center.

Federal Reserve raises lending rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board, in a move to fight inflation, said Tuesday it was boosting its key bank lending rate for the first time in nearly a year. Analysts said other interest rates likely would head higher as a result.

With only three months left before the presidential election, the board members, all appointed by President Reagan, sent a dramatic signal that they were willing to push up interest rates to dampen inflationary pressures even at the risk of endangering Vice President George Bush's presidential aspirations.

The increase in the discount rate, from 6 percent to 6.5 percent, was adopted by a 6-0 vote and took effect immediately. It was the first change since Sept. 4 and put the rate at its highest point in more than two years.

An increase in the discount rate, which is the fee the Fed charges for short-term loans to member banks, is the central bank's most direct way of pushing interest rates higher as a curb on economic growth.

Economists said jumps in other interest rates, including those on mortgage rates and credit cards, are likely to follow.

"This will hit consumer pocketbooks fairly soon," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston, a government securities dealer in New York.

He said banks likely will raise their prime rate, the interest they charge their most credit-worthy commercial customers, this week or next.

Since May, banks have raised their prime rate by a full point to 9.5 percent, the highest since March 1986.

And because more people are borrowing through home equity loans and adjustable rate mortgages, which are tied to rate fluctuations, consumers will feel the effects of the Fed's action much more rapidly than in previous years, he said.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was disappointed with the increase, but he refrained from criticizing Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

The board, in a statement, said its decision "reflects the intent of the Federal Reserve to reduce inflationary pressures."

Consumer prices, which rose 4.4 percent last year, are expected to increase by more than 5 percent this year and perhaps more than 6 percent next year, analysts are predicting.

By making it more expensive to borrow money, the Fed hopes to check inflation by slowing consumer demand. High employment is putting more dollars in the hands of consumers.

At the same time, factories are operating at their highest capacity levels in eight years. They are straining to produce enough goods for both domestic buyers and foreigners, who have been buying more U.S. products in response to the devaluation of the dollar through the end of last year.

The danger of accelerating inflation is present because too many dollars are chasing too few goods.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., consulting firm, said the discount rate hike likely will push the value of the dollar, which has been recovering since early this year, still higher.

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Seoul doesn't faze these two

Javin and Janae, the children of Doug Padilla, play near the BYU track while their father prepares for Seoul, South Korea. The former BYU student will help represent the U.S. team.

Welfare costs down

Collection of child support high in Utah

By DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

A study by the Utah Foundation shows that aggressive efforts by state authorities to collect child support payments on behalf of Aid to Families with Dependent Children have kept welfare costs down in Utah.

The study, released Monday afternoon, revealed that in 1987 Utah amassed $4,251,000 from child support collections and federally-funded incentive programs. The Foundation found that after subtracting administrative and other costs Utah accumulated a profit of $1,137,000. The report added that other costs that may have been avoided were public assistance, food stamps and Medicaid for families not on welfare.

According to the Utah Department of Social Services and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Utah has been among the leaders in states that are able to recover child support payments involving AFDC. From 1985 to 1987, Utah ranked number one in the nation. In 1987 it ranked fifth with a recoupment rate of 19.6 percent as compared to a national average of 9.6 percent. The foundation report concluded that the major welfare problem facing Utah and the United States is AFDC. During 1987, the state distributed $56,320,800 in AFDC payments to roughly 15,000 families consisting of approximately 44,000 individuals. Also the report revealed that the state provided more than $80 million in medical assistance to AFDC, and also provided food stamps to most AFDC recipients.

The report added that many groups, fearful of the rising costs involving AFDC, are pushing for laws that would force parents to abide by their legal and moral obligations to provide for their children. Recently a Child Support Task Force of the Utah Judicial Council presented guidelines which would provide more uniformity in child support payments.

These guidelines have yet to receive endorsement from the Judiciary Interim Committee of the Utah Legislature. According to the legislature, many parents object to the proposed guidelines because higher support payments may result, and no assurance of visitation rights will be added.

Making of Constitution featured in BYU movie

Universe services

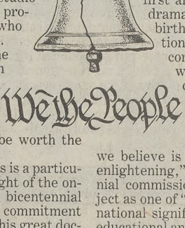
BYU's Motion Picture Studio is currently shooting the most ambitious project in its 35-year history with a feature-length reenactment of the creation of the U.S. Constitution.

"A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation" — granted official recognition from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution — represents more than two years of research, screenwriting, negotiating and pre-production activity.

It actually began five years ago in the mind of studio director and executive producer Peter Johnson, who is directing the new film.

Pulling together the multi-faceted production was almost as complex a task as that faced by the Constitution's framers, Johnson said, but he believes it will be worth the struggle.

"We are convinced this is a particularly timely project in light of the ongoing celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution, the commitment with which we support this great document and the mission of BYU to promote a deep understanding of its principles," he said.



The project officially began in 1986 when Johnson enlisted the research skills of Noel Reynolds, a Harvard-trained BYU professor of political science who is a nationally recognized constitutional and governmental scholar.

During the next year, Reynolds and studio screenwriter Tim Slover examined hundreds of books, articles and manuscripts, uncovering details and placing the Constitution and its framers in the most accurate light possible.

"The resulting screenplay is to our knowledge the first and only comprehensive dramatic treatment of the birth of the U.S. Constitution," said Johnson, who is confident their research will stand up to the most careful scrutiny.

"At the same time, the historical data has been translated into a film of high drama that we believe is both entertaining and enlightening," he said. The bicentennial commission applauded the project as one of "exceptional merit with national significance and substantial educational and historical value."

"A More Perfect Union" chronicles the events that led to the creation of the Constitution, beginning in 1787 when America was a fractured confederation of states, continuing through the debates during that long summer, and concluding in 1789 with the inauguration of George Washington as the nation's first president.

The focal conflict of the film is what has become known as The Great Compromise: the creation of the Senate and House of Representatives that satisfied the seemingly unreconcilable demands of both the large and small states.

"Along the way, the story presents the struggles of the great statesmen

See FILM on page 7

Handling of fires controversial

By BARBARA J. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

More than 45 forest fires have left perimeters of 192,000 acres of Yellowstone National Park charred and blackened this summer in the worst inferno to strike Yellowstone in over 300 years.

Like the forests, controversy has also heated up over the way these fires have been handled.

The National Park Service follows a "benign neglect" policy, in which the Park Service monitors naturally-caused fires, but allows such fires to burn themselves out without intervention from man. Based on this philosophy, the Park Service has allowed most of this summer's fires to burn naturally.

The philosophy at Yellowstone is that mother nature will do what is best for herself naturally, and that any intrusion from man will only impede this process. Yellowstone officials say that natural (lightning-caused) forest fires are no exception; they are beneficial and necessary for the well-being of the forest.

"We see it as an end of one cycle of life and the beginning of the next," said John Varley, Yellowstone chief of research and park biologist. "It's a rebirth or renewal."

Ecologists are also supportive of fire in the forest, because the burned trees and plants leave nutrients which fertilize the soil and cause growth of the next generation of forest.

Even Alston Chase, environmental expert who vehemently criticizes Yellowstone park service's policies of wildlife-management in his book, "Playing God in Yellowstone," is complimentary of the way Yellowstone officials have handled the fire situation this summer. "Many studies show that burning is essential for fertilizing the soil and promoting regeneration," said Chase. "On the whole, the Park Service has been very good about withstanding criticism from others in allowing these beneficial and much needed fires to burn."

Despite such support from many experts, Yellowstone officials have indeed come under heavy criticism this summer because of their fire-management policy.

According to Gene Bryan, director of the Wyoming Travel Commission, tourism in Wyoming has been down because of the unsuppressed fires. "We won't know how bad the situation is until the season is over, but it is hurting us."

Bryan said the situation will not have a drastic effect on Wyoming's tourism industry as a whole, but it is catastrophic to owners of small campgrounds and hotels, whose businesses can go bankrupt in one "bad" summer.

Members of communities surrounding Yellowstone have complained that the smoke from Yellowstone's fires has caused low visibility and irritation to throats and eyes. "It's disgusting to live here," said Edward Francis, who lives in Royal Teton Ranch, Mont., which borders on the north of Yellowstone. "I support the natural burning policy, but when the (Yellowstone Fan) fire burned within 1/4 mile of our community, that's out of hand."

According to Marsha Karle, fire information officer for Yellowstone, the park service will suppress fires if they pose a threat to endangered species, developed areas, or private property. But Francis doesn't think this is always true. "If they had handled the situation in a professional manner with those things in light, there's no way the fire would have gotten this far," said Francis.

Chase said that although fires are good for the forests, there are ways in which the park service could make burning safer. "Prescribed burning ... could have prevented these out-of-control fires, because prescribed fires are done under controlled, favorable conditions."

According to Chase, the need for forest fire in Yellowstone is long overdue. "They should have been doing prescribed burning before. This would have eliminated the extremely dry, mature timber which has fueled the out-of-control fires this summer."

Chase said Yellowstone officials will not use prescribed burning because it is against their "let-nature-take-care-of-itself" policy. Chase contends this policy is not realistic.

Wally Shivedecker, Utah public affairs officer for the USDA Forest Service, agrees that prescribed fires are more practical. "Our policy is to have the right fire in the right place at the right time," he said.

In Utah's national forests and parks, prescribed burning is part of the fire-management policy, and although fires are often allowed to burn naturally, they are sometimes suppressed by firefighters if conditions warrant it.

Medical waste criticized

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dirty needles, blood vials and other infectious hospital waste found this summer on East Coast beaches are symptoms of a beleaguered disposal system that leaves regulation to a hodgepodge of weak and confusing local laws, Congress was told Tuesday.

"No federal standards exist which comprehensively address the handling, transportation, treatment and disposal of biomedical waste," said Kathryn D. Wagner, an analyst for the Office of Technology Assessment, the technical research arm of Congress.

The OTA, in a preliminary assessment of the nation's growing biomedical waste problem, believes hospital debris that has been found from Maryland to Massachusetts "are symptoms of a deeper problem of inconsistency, confusion and a lack of coordination both at and between every level of management," Wagner said.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation and business opportunities, called the hearing in the wake of a flood of beach closings and reports of medical waste floating up on the East Coast.

The congressman charged that the federal Centers for Disease Control has failed to recommend guidelines for waste handling and that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has not acted to protect health care workers from exposure to AIDS and hepatatis.

But EPA officials rejected mandatory regulations, saying educational efforts remain the key.

"EPA will consider regulations only if education and guidance fail to improve current management practices." Jeffrey D. Denit, deputy director of the Office of Solid Waste, said in prepared testimony.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cocaine trafficking conviction overturned

PAROWAN — A year-old cocaine trafficking conviction of a New York man has been overturned and charges dismissed by a 5th District Court judge.

Sigifredo Eduardo Sierra, 27, of Island Park, N.Y.,was originally sentenced to one-to-15 years in prison, but on Monday Judge Philip Eves ordered all charges against Sierra dismissed for lack of evidence.

Prosecutors at the time said 32 pounds of cocaine, valued at $5 million to $8 million, had been found in Sierra's car.

The case is one of two before Eves this summer in which the Utah Court of Appeals has questioned the legality of the actions of the Utah Highway Patrol troopers who pulled over suspected drug runners.

Sierra was originally found guilty of transporting cocaine with intent to sell after cocaine packaged in plastic bags was discovered in a secret compartment above the gas tank of a car he was driving.

However, the Utah court of appeals overruled the findings, saying the UHP trooper who pulled Sierra over stopped him illegally. The court found the trooper did not normally pull people over to warn them that driving consistently in the left lane on the freeway is illegal in Utah.

The Court of Appeals further ruled that searches of the trunk and the exterior of the car were legal because Sierra gave his consent. But the additional search of the inside and bottom of the car was not legal because there was not enough evidence to justify a search.

Court grants Andrews stay of execution

SALT LAKE CITY — Surprised that the Utah Supreme Court granted a stay of execution for death-row inmate William Andrews without hearing arguments against the motion, the Utah attorney general's office has petitioned for a rehearing.

The high court confirmed Tuesday that the rehearing petition was filed late Monday after justices ordered a stay of Andrews' Sept. 14 date with lethal injection for the 1974 torture-slayings of three people at an Ogden stereo store. Deputy Attorney General Paul Warner complained that the stay was issued just hours after Andrews' attorneys sought it, and without the state having the chance to argue against it.

"It seems to me that elementary due process requires the state have an opportunity to be heard on an issue as important as this," he said.

Andrews was sentenced to execution for his role in the deaths of two women and a man during a robbery 14 years ago. The victims were forced to drink caustic drain cleaner before they were shot to death.

Wrongfully convicted man receives $400

BRIGHAM CITY — A Washington state man imprisoned for 10 months on a wrongful conviction in the kidnapping and molestation of a Deweyville girl has been sent $400 from a fund formed by a Utah sympathizer, a newspaper says.

Frank Harvey, 45, of Elma, Wash., was arrested in March 1987 after the 6-year-old girl was abducted from a school yard, molested and dropped off in Malta, Idaho.

Harvey, who fit the general description of the kidnapper, was held in the Box Elder County Jail until his trial. After his conviction, he was sentenced to 16 years in Utah State Prison and had served four months of that term when he was granted a new trial and released on his own recognizance.

Another man was arrested June 1 on identical charges of child kidnapping, sexual abuse of a child and aggravated kidnapping. All charges against Harvey were dropped the same day.

Shortly thereafter, the Deseret News reported Tuesday, a Brigham City woman — who has asked to remain anonymous — opened an account on Harvey's behalf at First Security Bank.

Bangerter wants Lake Powell trade soon

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter, with a wary eye on the lame duck Reagan administration, wants to conclude a proposed land trade at southern Utah's Lake Powell before the torch is passed to a new Congress and president.

State officials say they are putting the finishing touches on legislation this week to be introduced in the House by Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah.

The bill would authorize the government to trade land within the Capitol Reef National Park and Glen Canyon Recreation Area for federal holdings on the shores of Lake Powell.

Reed Searle, Bangerter's chief of staff, said the state does not expect the National Park Service to stand in the way of the trade.

At least that's the impression state officials got from Bangerter's meeting last week with President Reagan in Washington. The governor hopes Reagan will not listen to the objections of National Park Service Director William Mott, who says the trade will bring more visitors to the area than it can handle.

'Refuseniks' fined or jailed for protest

MOSCOW — Seven Jews who have been denied permission to emigrate were arrested or fined for conducting an illegal demonstration, refuseniks said Tuesday.

Police broke up the demonstration by Pavel and Faina Semyonov and their supporters after about two minutes Monday evening and arrested the protesters, said Vladimir Kislik.

He said in a telephone interview that Semyonov's father refuses to sign a waiver of financial responsibility to allow the couple to apply for emigration.

Kislik said police told the group their demonstration near the headquarters of the regional Communist Party headquarters in northwestern Moscow was illegal because they had not received government permission.

But they said they had received no rejection of their request to hold a demonstration, he reported. Mrs. Semyonov was sentenced to five days in jail and her husband received a 10-day jail term. Yuri Semyonovsky was sentenced to 10 days in jail, Yevgeny Rubenshtein to 15 days, and Sergei Diki received a five-day jail sentence. Anatoly Genis and his 16-year-old son Vsevolod were fined, Kislik said.

WEATHER

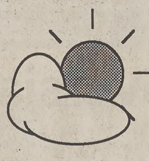
SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair skies are expected with highs in the mid 90s, lows in the upper 60s. Chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers.

Sunrise: 6:33 a.m.

Sunset: 8:33 p.m.

Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Continued warm temperatures with less than 20 percent chance of rain.



Mostly Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him."***
>
> ***–James 1:5***

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

Police and civilians work together investigating the cause of an accident that killed a BYU student, Kyunghae Rhee, of Provo. Her car ran off the road at 2250 N. Canyon road and hit a tree.

BYU student dies in one-car accident

By ERIC SCHETSELAAR
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student was killed Tuesday morning in a one-car accident when her car went off Canyon Road and hit a tree.

Kyunghae Rhee, 21, a junior from Provo majoring in fashion merchandising, was pronounced dead when the emergency crew arrived on the scene.

According to Greg DuVal, detective in charge of serious accidents for the Provo Police Department, the wreck occurred early Tuesday morning and was not reported to Provo authorities until several hours later.

Rhee was traveling south when her car went off the road at 2250 N. Canyon Road and hit a tree. The car Rhee was driving was seen in a ditch by a bicyclist and was reported to the Provo Fire Department which in turn reported to the Provo Police at 2:23 p.m.

Police said Rhee was last seen at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

"There was no indication of braking before leaving the road," said DuVal.

The accident is still under investigation and the cause is unexplained, he said. There was no estimation of speed. Rhee was the only occupant in the Chevrolet Celebrity Eurosport and was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident.

Rhee's father is currently employed in the Asian and Near East Languages department at BYU.

Northern Utah contemplates possible impact of initiatives

Associated Press

OGDEN — Northern Utah taxing entities are frowning at potential funding woes they say may result from passage of three tax-rollback initiatives this November.

Statewide,´ public education officials predict losses of $90 million alone, or 39 percent of their total property tax revenues, if voters approve a property tax-limitation measure.

The revenue cuts from the other two initiatives could further cut school funding by $30 million. In all, public education could lose more than $120 million of a $1 billion budget, officials estimate.

Weber County's expected loss of $5.9 million in property tax seems minor compared to the potential plight of the school system, but local officials say it could, however, provoke a funding crisis.

"When you talk tax initiatives, people think about state government and its loss," said County Commissioner Lowell Peterson. "They don't have any idea that the area that's going to get really zapped is local government.

"The tax protesters say it's only a 6 percent cut statewide, but the only problem is that in Weber County, it's not 6 percent, it's 45 percent," he added.

Weber County's 1988 budget totals $27.3 million. Of that, $12.6 million comes from property tax revenues. Another $14.7 million comes from other sources, such as federal and state contributions, sales tax and fees.

State Tax Commission estimates indicate Weber will lose slightly more than $5.9 million in property tax revenues if the initiative succeeds. Peterson said commissioners have not decided how to cope with the loss, but notes that the two top recipients of property tax revenues in Weber County are the sheriff's department and jail, which get $3.2 million and the library, which gets $1.3 million.

"If we say we'll have to close the library and cut the sheriff's patrol, they'll (tax cut proponents)say, 'See, we told you they'd do that.' But how else are we going to do it? Whether we want to or not, we may have to do it,"Peterson said.

CHASE

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The creator of CHASE, Victor K. Broderick, has been an early morning seminary teacher and developed CHASE for competition at a seminary scripture olympics. He has a Ph.D. in Developmental Child Psycholgy, has taught cognitive and developmental psychology, and is currently an Assistant Professor of Human Development at Texas Tech Univ., Lubbock.

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DIAMONDS:

Everything you wanted to know but didn't know whom to ask.

You're looking for a diamond but don't know where to start? Here are some guidelines on how to get the best diamond for your money.

1. First, see a reliable jeweler. We can explain the difference in various diamonds and how these differences affect the price, like no other jeweler. You see, we think you should know exactly what you are buying, especially when it's something as important as a diamond. Just ask a friend about the Wilson Diamond impeccable reputation.
2. Buy the best diamond you can afford. Most jewelers cannot even offer you the best diamond man has been able to produce: A Lazare Kaplan Diamond. These diamonds are cut to superior specifications for unmatched brilliance and fire. The difference in beauty really shows. Buy a diamond you can be proud of.
3. Look for a store that stands behind their diamonds. We guarantee our diamonds. We replace any diamond that falls out of your ring for life, free. We guarantee your ring for life. We give lifetime services such as cleaning, checking prongs and refinishing your ring free. We guarantee you can trade your diamond for another at any time with no loss to you. We even guarantee the price on any diamond or ring we sell!
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LIFESTYLE

Utah welcomes dancers

By CHRIS D. RADER
Universe Staff Writer

This Friday Lieutenant Governor Val Oveson will welcome the groups performing in the World Folkfest, all but one visiting for the first time.

Sixteen groups, including groups from Poland, Hungary, China, the Soviet Union and the United States, will be welcomed at a reception in the rotunda of the Utah State Capitol for the start of the eight-day folkfest.

The number of countries who are new to the festival outnumber the countries that are returning. The groups returning are from the USA, Poland, India, Italy and West Germany, but all groups taking part in the in the folkfest will be performing in Utah for the first time with the exception of the World Folkfest host, Salt Lake City's Rocky Mountain Dancers.

The countries that are performing for the first time are Hungary, Indonesia, Turkey, China, the Soviet Union, Antigua, Cyprus, Phillipines, France, Denmark and Thailand.

WORLD FOLKFEST
Springville, Utah

"This year we have the best groups we have ever had," said Frandsen, festival general director. "This year's folkfest has some 500 dancers and musicians, making it the largest folkfest in North Amercia."

"Both the groups from China and the Soviet Union have been chosen by their respective Ministeries of Culture to travel abroad," said Frandsen. "This will be the first time for these amateur groups to perform outside of their countries."

One of the highlights of the folkfest will be a group of 30 children, ages 7 through 12, from Bangkok, Thailand, the official performing group of the University of Thailand.

"The purpose of the festival is to promote world peace through cultural exchange and the appearance this year of groups representing the 'superpowers' gives us a chance to achieve something truly significant," said Frandsen.

The activities will run continuously from this Friday to Sat. Aug. 20, except Sundays. This includes a performance in the Marriot Center on Aug. 17.

For more information on tickets and times call the Marriott Center at 378-5666.

Universe photo by Scott Gassman

BYU International and American Folk Dancers prepare to perform at the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, by dancing at the Salt Palace in honor of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials. The Folk Dancers will leave this Friday for a tour of the Orient including the stop at Seoul.

Health fair emphasizes fitness

By KRISTI HENDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Several local world-class athletes will share their ideas on safe methods to get in shape this Saturday and Monday at and informational health fair.

Ben Chase, health promotion director of Corporate Health and Fitness, one of the organizations which sponsors the fair, said, "Most people who want to lose weight try crash diets which insure quick weight loss or ineffective exercise programs which are often harmful to their bodies.

"The fair is to inform people how to utilize a good fitness program that they can implement for more than a couple of weeks to create a healthier lifestyle," he said.

Paul Cummings, a 1984 Olympian and speaker at the fair, said, "An important element in building an aerobic exercise program is finding an exercise that you enjoy and that fits well into your lifestyle."

Ed Eyestone, who will take part in the 1988 Olympics, and Keith Robinson, a 1987 silver medalist at the Pan American Games, will also be speaking.

According to Chase, specialized information will be given by qualified professionals on subjects like cardiovascular aerobic training, muscle endurance, diet and nutrition and stress management.

Health Fair '88 was created by Corporate Health and Fitness in association with Branbury Park Apartments to promote a higher quality of physical and mental health in the community, said Byron Chappell, owner of Branbury Park.

Chase said other health related services such as blood pressure testing, blood testing and body composition testing will be offered at the fair free of charge or at a discounted rate to those who come.

Free aerobics, water aerobics and weight training classes will also be taught.

Health Fair '88 will be at Branbury Park Apartments, 449 W. 1720 N., Provo, Saturday and Monday.

New princess born; 8-8-88 a good date claim well-wishers

Associated Press

LONDON — Bouquets, banner headlines and a wave of good wishes greeted the news of a newborn Princess of York, first child of Prince Andrew and his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, and fifth grandchild of Queen Elizabeth II.

Monday morning, as crowds waited expectantly outside, the Duchess of York "safely delivered a six-pound, 12-ounce daughter," a Buckingham Palace statement said.

The baby's birth at 18 minutes past 8 on the eighth day of the eighth month of the century's 88th year is being taken by well-wishers as a sign of great good fortune.

The day is considered highly auspicious by Cantonese-speaking Chinese, whose word for eight is similar to that for prosperity.

The delivery was "a normal birth" and 'there were no complications," a later statement said.

There was much speculation over the name of the new baby, with Elizabeth and Victoria as favorites.

Early in his wife's pregnancy Andrew had been quoted as saying the baby would be called Annabel.

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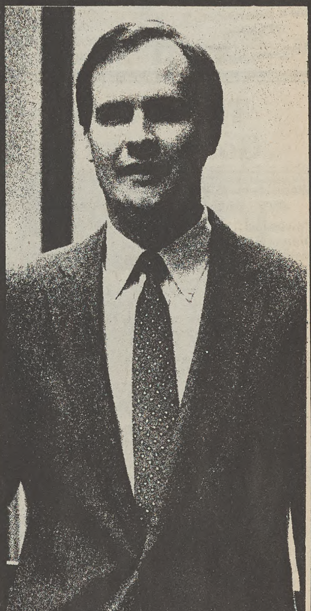

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CAMPUS

Three to receive citations

Outstanding citizens honored

Universe Services

BYU's President Jeffrey R. Holland will award Presidential Citations to three people at the 113th commencement activities Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Receiving awards will be Robert J. and Lola N. Smith and Lila Burton Bjorklund. The citations were established in 1983 to honor outstanding individuals and groups, and the current recipients will be recognized for their civic, professional and religious accomplishments.

Robert Smith has distinguished himself with a full career at BYU that began with an assistant professor post. He became a professor, Accounting Department chairman, acting dean for the College of Business, associate academic vice president, financial vice president, administrative vice president and comptroller during the construction of the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

He received a degree in accounting in 1948 at BYU. In 1949 he was given the Elijah Watts Sells Gold Medal Award by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants for receiving highest grades in the nation in the May 1949 CPA examination. He also completed an MBA from Northwestern University in 1949 and a DBA from Indiana University in 1957.

BYU has honored him in the past with the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching award and the Continuing Education Service award.

He has been head of the United Way in Utah County and controller of the National Parks Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition, Smith has been president of the southern chapter of the Utah Association of CPA'S and the American Accounting Association.

LILA BJORKLUND

LOLA AND ROBERT SMITH

Smith has augmented his professional and community achievements with service to his church. Twice he has been a bishop for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has been a clerk, a counselor in two stake presidencies, a stake president and a welfare services region agent.

Lola Nielson met her husband more than 40 years ago when both served LDS missions in the Southern States Mission.

Since their marriage Nov. 5, 1945, her primary role has been to support, encourage and strengthen her husband and their eight children — all of whom have completed bachelor's degrees. Three have earned master's degrees and one has achieved a doctorate.

Her own community and church service have been extensive. She has been active in the Pennies by the Inch drive for the Primary Children's Medical Center, one year serving as district chairman, and seven years serving as a member of the executive committee.

For Lila Bjorklund, her overriding focus has been what she calls "the young and rising generation." Her interest in youth traces back to her own early childhood when her father was killed in a shooting accident, leaving her mother with five children. Bereft of her father, poor even by the standards of the Great Depression through which she lived, Bjorklund developed a lifelong attitude of commitment and perseverance as she helped support the family.

Her marriage to Russell Bjorklund in 1936 introduced her to her life's work. He was the principal of a Salt Lake City school and through his work and schooling of their five children, Lila Bjorklund became involved in the PTA and other service organizations.

Elected chair of the PTA state legislation committee, she reported on proposed bills affecting youth. When, for example, a bill arose to reform juvenile detention policies, she was at the capitol each day of the sessions, cornering lawmakers, describing the serious faults in the existing system. She initiated legislation mandating testing of all newborns for PKU, enabling thousands of children to lead full, healthy lives. She influenced bills on such issues as child abuse and neglect, driver education, school lunches and education funding.

During the 1960s, she was president of the state PTA and chair of the State Board of Education. When her children were raised, she was involved in volunteer work. She pioneered the PTA's annual "critical issues conferences" and planned the first state conference on drug abuse.

In the mid-70s, under the direction of the LDS Church Presiding Bishopric, she served on two committees that dealt with troubled young people in the Church.

Her volunteer involvement, past and present, includes more than 50 organizations. She is currently a member or officer of more than a dozen state and national committees, boards and councils, but finds her continual priority to be young people.

While working with the Salt Lake juvenile corrections system, Bjorklund saw girls who were suffering — abused, neglected, ungovernable — with no place to go.

Convinced these girls would thrive in a disciplined family environment with other girls their age, she developed the Utah Girl's Village. She set out in 1969 to build a structured sanctuary of protection and love.

The village is heavily dependent on donations, but Bjorklund's constant fund-raising efforts have meant that the village has always met its obligations.

"When we help one girl," she said, "we help whole generations to come."

Genealogy Library to be open Sunday

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center, also known as the Genealogy Library, will be open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The center is located on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library at BYU. Services of the center include free guided tours, genealogy classes, consultants to help with individual problems, hourly videos on basic genealogical subjects and specialists for North and South America, Eastern and Western Europe and the British Isles.

Classes offered Sunday include a 9:30 a.m. course on computers and genealogy; a 10:30 a.m. class on notekeeping and evaluation of genealogical evidence; a 3 p.m. session on steps in fulfilling your "one ancestor" goal; a 4 p.m. course on beginning research; and a 5 p.m. class on Netherlands research. Call 378-6200 for information.

Graduation banquet to feature professor, student as speakers

BYU political science professor David B. Magleby, and Michael J. Guzman, a graduating senior in the Honors Program, will be featured speakers at the Summer Commencement graduation banquet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

A member of the BYU political science faculty since 1981, Magleby will discuss the electoral process with a speech entitled, "Election American Style: Your Role in America's Political Future."

Magleby, of Salt Lake City, received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Utah. Later, he earned a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1985, Magleby was honored by graduating seniors in the Department of Political Science as the Teacher of the Year.

Guzman, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., will graduate with a degree in political science and plans to attend Harvard Law School this fall. His honors thesis, entitled "Rethinking Substantive Due Process," examined how the U.S. Supreme Court, from its past to present, has ruled on Constitutional issues.

Additional information is available through Virginia H. Riggs at 232 Alumni House, 378-6748.

Accounting professor lauded

A BYU accounting professor received the Outstanding Educator Award from the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants (UACPA).

The association lauded Jay M. Smith for his superior performance and high ideals, saying he is well respected in the academic and professional communities and is an excellent role model.

Smith earned an associate degree from Boise Jr. College, a bachelor's and master's degree from BYU and a Ph.D from Stanford University. He received his Utah CPA certificate in 1957. He has been a visiting assistant professor of economics at Stanford University, an associate professor and chairman of the accounting department at the University of Minnesota and a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii.

A recipient of many awards and fellowships, Smith is a member of several CPA associations. He was chairman of the Changes in Accounting Education Committee of the American Accounting Association and chairman of the Committee on Curriculum Development for the Federation of Schools of Accountancy.

Smith has authored numerous research articles and is co-author, with K. Fred Skousen, of a popular textbook, "Intermediate Accounting."

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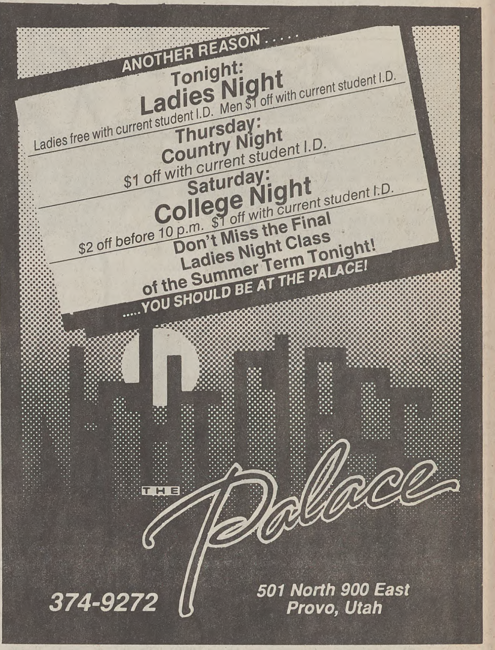

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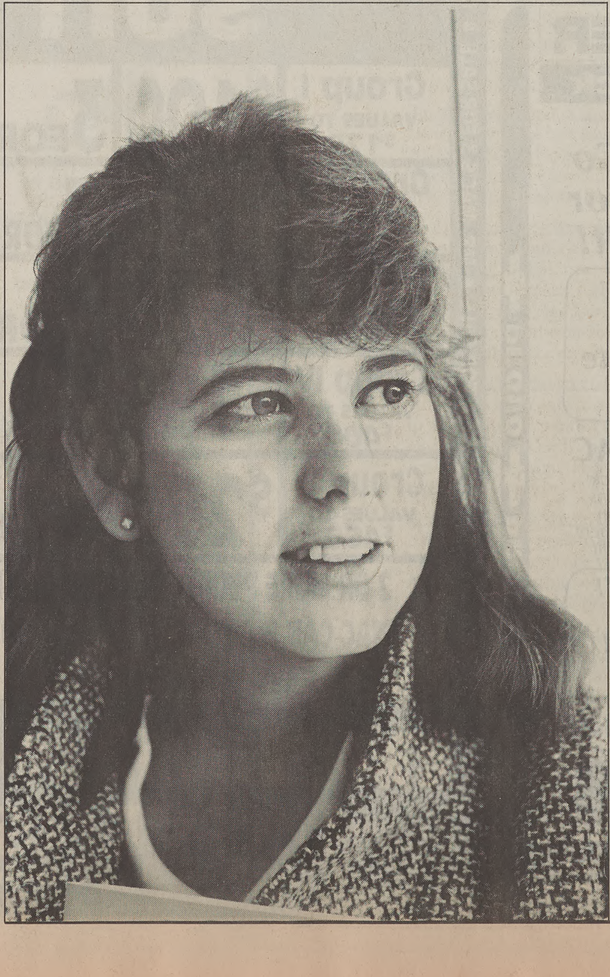

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SPORTS

Duncan prepares for BYU finale

All-American hopes to make 1992 U.S. Olympic team

By STACEY JAMES
Universe Sports Writer

What once was just a dream for BYU's All-American volleyball player, has turned into an attainable goal that could become a reality.

Dylann Duncan, a 6-foot-3 middle blocker from Salt Lake City, said it would be a dream to be able to play on the U.S. national volleyball team and to compete in the 1992 Olympics.

Duncan recently returned from playing on the U.S. 'B' Team. The team functioned as a preliminary for the 1992 Olympics. Fifteen college girls from around the nation were selected by the national team's head coach to play on the team and Duncan was one of them."It really blew me away when they invited me to play," she said.

As a member of the team Duncan was able to compete on a national level. "We got to scrimmage with the national team and the highlight was to find out that I could compete with these athletes and they were just as nervous as I was," she said. "From that I was invited to try out for the national team."

Duncan played on the team during the month of June in San Diego, Calif. She said thay had the opportunity to play West Germany's natonal team three times and out of those three times they beat them once.

If Duncan makes the national team, she said she will probably have a chance to compete in the 1992 Olympics.

Duncan is a senior, majoring in electrical engineering. She said she decided to go into electrical engineering because she's always been good at math and science. "I used to take things apart when I was little and I also just wanted to do something challenging," she said.

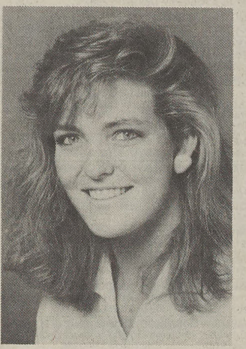
In 1987 Duncan was selected as a GTE Academic All-American. She won this title because of her outstanding performance in both volleyball and in her academic studies. Duncan said she's been able to succeed in both areas by staying up and studying when everyone else goes to bed. "I don't sleep very often," she said.

Duncan said she first became interested in playing volleyball because a lot of her friends were playing it. She tried out in eighth grade but she didn't make the team. In tenth grade she made the team but said she only played twice and that was in the back row. Duncan said if someone would have told her that she would someday have the opportunity to try out for the national team back when she was in junior high, she would have laughed at them. Back then, her main sport was basketball.

Although Duncan received over 150 letters from schools around the nation inviting her to play basketball, she decided she would rather play volleyball. "Being 6-foot-3 on a basketball team isn't that unusual anymore. But volleyball players that are 6-foot-3 can make a difference," she said.

Duncan said she was not a polished player when BYU recruited her. Now she has become an All-American.

Playing for BYU, she had 222 total blocks in 1987 to go with 539 kills and a .326 hitting percentage.


DYLANN DUNCAN

Currently she holds BYU career records for total kills (1,533), block assists (567), and total blocks (686).

Since this is Duncan's last year playing volleyball for BYU, she said she is looking forward to an exciting season. "I want to win the conference or at least make it to the final four."

Duncan said she is the only member of BYU's women's volleyball team that jump serves.

She said she first tried jump serving after she watched the 1984 Olympics and saw one of the players serving that way.

Currently, Duncan is coaching for BYU's volleyball camps. She said she enjoys seeing the youth develop their skills. "I love to help them to get something right and see the excitement on their face when they know they can do it."

Duncan said she's not interested in playing volleyball for a pro-circuit when she graduates from BYU. "People ask me if I'm interested and I'm not. I don't want to play for money, that's a job."

According to Duncan, her real interest would be to play on the national team and someday be able to represent this country in the Olympics. "In the Olympics it doesn't mean you win for money — you win honor for your country," she said.

alled 'biggest deal' ever

Gretzky traded to L.A.

ssociated Press

LOS ANGELES — Wayne Gret- y, the greatest hockey player of his me, was traded Tuesday to the Los ngeles Kings by the Edmonton Oil- s in the biggest deal in sports his- ry.

Gretzky led the Oilers to four Stan- y Cup championships in the last five ears and holds 43 NHL scoring cords.

"It's hard to leave a place you've en for 10 years, a place where u've been happy for 10 years. But n really excited about coming to A.," Gretzky said by phone as he w to Edmonton for a news confer- ce.

Traded with Gretzky were forward ike Krushelnyski and forward-de- nseman Marty McSorley, according the Herald Examiner.

Sent to Edmonton were center mmy Carson, who at 19 last season t league records for an American- rn player with 55 goals and 107 ints; left winger Martin Gelinas, ho was the Kings' first-round draft ck in June; three No. 1 draft picks, be dispensed every other year; d, Kings owner Bruce McNall said, excess of $10 million."

"Hopefully, I can help turn what s been a losing franchise into a win- r and create a lot of excitement," etzky told the Herald Examiner in e phone interview.

McNall, on the same phone, said he ached a tentative agreement with lers owner Peter Pocklington during a two-hour conversation that began late Tuesday night.

"Obviously, I'm not doing this to make money," said McNall, a former Kings season ticket-holder who completed his purchase of the team from Jerry Buss in March. The total cost was approximately $20 million.

"I'm a fan," McNall said. "I want to see hockey become a major-league sport in L.A. and this is the way to do it."

Carson, at his suburban Detroit home, said McNall called to tell him about the trade "about 7:30 L.A. time" Tuesday morning.

"I know one thing," Carson said. "This is the biggest trade in hockey history and I'm probably the second most important part of it. It's a compliment."

Until last season, when eye and knee injuries cost him 16 games, Gretzky won eight consecutive Hart Trophies as the NHL's Most Valuable Player and seven consecutive Art Ross Trophies as the league's scoring champion.

Still, he had 40 goals and 109 assists to finish second in scoring behind the Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux, then won his second Conn Smythe Trophy as playoffs MVP when the Oilers swept the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup finals.

Gretzky married Los Angeles-based actress Janet Jones on July 16, inspiring reports that he was interested in moving to California.

Oiler fans reacted swiftly to news of the trade. Callers jammed the 21 telephone lines at the team offices, some threatening to cancel season tickets.

Gretzky holds the NHL record for most goals (92), assists (163) and points (215) in a season. He is also the all-time assist leader with 1,086 and is within 218 goals and 181 points of becoming the record-holder in those categories.

Gordie Howe, the all-time top point producer, took 26 seasons to amass 1,850 points.

Gretzky is on a pace to surpass that total in his 10th season.

He was making $900,000 a year in Canadian money, but now must be paid the same amount in U.S. funds, nearly a 20 percent increase.

At a news conference Tuesday in Los Angeles,Gretzky was on hand and said he was excited to be a member of the Kings and to help the franchise improve.

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'Secret weapon' possible for U.S. swimmers in Seoul

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — What United States swimming officials call a "secret weapon" — a swimming suit fabric that cuts through the water with the greatest of ease — may give the Olympic team an advantage at Seoul.

United States Swimming, which acknowledges it is dependent on corporate sponsors in preparing for world competition, held a news conference Monday to talk about the fabric as well as advances in sports medicine.

The conference was held as the U.S. Olympic swimming trials got underway at the University of Texas.

Ray Essic, executive director of U.S. Swimming, said the solid wheel was a secret weapon for cyclists at the 1984 Olympics.

"We may have a secret weapon in this fabric," he said.

Dr. John Troup, director of sports medicine for U.S. Swimming, said he and Essic had joked two years ago that if the special coating on the bottom of a boat in America's Cup helped the boat go faster, why not use it on swimsuits?

Six months later, according to Troup, Darlington Fabrics Corp. of New York called and said, "We may have the technology to put special coating on suits if you're interested."

"First I laughed, then I said 'Yes,'" he said.

Troup said fabrics were studied for a year, and testing took six months, with the results going to the company.

He said the fabric has a rough surface that creates a streamlined flow of water around the body of the swimmer.

Even though the difference "may only be a few tenths of a second, a few tenths of a second may be the difference in a gold medal and a non-medal," Troup said.

Leonard Rautenberg, chairman of Darlington Fabrics, said the fabric will not be available, with the possibile exception of one swimmer, to any foreign countries until after the Olympics.

Asked if he would identify the swimmer, he said he was not in a position to say.

"Given the information we have, hopefully our entire Olympic team will choose to wear it," Troup said.

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tuesday's Professional Baseball:
American League:
Milwaukee 3, Boston 2
Toronto 6, New York 3
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
Texas 6, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 4
Seattle at California (late)
Chicago at Oakland (late)
National League:
Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 8
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 5, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 0
Chicago 6, New York 4
Houston 3, San Francisco 2
Pioneer League:
Salt Lake City at Great Falls (late)

Detroit leads Boston and New York by four in the American League East. Oakland leads Minnesota in the West by 6½ games.

New York leads Pittsburgh by five games and Montreal by 6½ in the National League East. Los Angeles leads Houston by ½ game and San Francisco by 3½ in the West.

Baseball after dark dawned Monday at Wrigley Field, the last major-league ballpark with day-only games, but rain put out the lights early.

The first night game in the 74-year history of Wrigley Field, between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies, was delayed by a downpour in the bottom of the fourth inning. It was officially postponed two hours, 15 minutes later, wiping out a 3-1 Cubs lead, since the game will have to be totally replayed.

One day later, the New York Mets were in town for the attempt at a repeat performance of the nighttime spectacle.

Cubs fans were not disappointed as their team won 6-4.

Authorities concluded that the cause of a boat accident that injured 23 people was the wake from other boats. The boat driven by Robert Wood, the 1987 Formula One champion, crashed into a bank of the Alleghany River Sunday during a race.

Brush-up on your tan.
Los Angeles from $79 each way
Oakland from $79 each way
Cancun from $279 round trip with land package
Hawaii from $379 round trip
Provo—2230 N. University Pkwy 373-2021
Orem—882 S. State 225-7600
All flights via Skyworld Airlines and are subject to terms of operator/participant contract.
Morris
Ask Mr. Foster Travel
Since 1888
Prices are subject to change and availability.

El Azteca
MEXICAN DINNER HOUSE

Taco, Salad, and Soup Combination (beef or chicken)
$4.75 plus tax
- crisp lettuce
- beans
- your choice of meat
- guacamole
- sour cream
- ripe tomatoes
- black olives
- shredded cheese
- served in a flour tortilla "bowl" you can eat

(*plus a cup of our homemade soup of the day)
Coupon Good: August 10th–20th
(must present coupon)

We will be open for both lunch and dinner during Education Week
August 15th–20th
Lunch 11:00–2:30 Dinner 5:00–10:00

Regular Hours
Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.–11 p.m.
Closed Sundays

746 E. 820 N.
373-9312
2 blocks South
of Wilkinson Center

Richmond... the Best Bet.
Don't gamble on your housing...
Bet Richmond.
Sign up for Fall and get
August Rent Free!!!
Richmond

Richmond Apts.
665 N. 500 E.
374-8363
(Men & Women)
Fall & Winter
$135 +util.

Featuring...
- Rec. Room
- Laundry Room
- Dishwasher
- Microwave
- Free Cable T.V.
- 4 Students to an Apt.
- 2 Blocks from campus

Richmond Court
600 N. 366 E.
375-9538
(Women)
Fall & Winter
$155 incl. util.

FABULOUS FABULOUS FABULOUS
FREEDOM OF CHOICE

EYEGLASSES
Flat Top 25/28
BIFOCALS
INCLUDING FRAMES, PLASTIC LENSES INCLUDING EYE EXAM!
from $49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
Previous offers excluded

CONTACT LENSES
CIBA Softcon EW
EXTENDED WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
INCLUDING EYE EXAM!
$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
REMEMBER ... THAT'S EXTENDED WEAR AND INCLUDES THE EYE EXAM!
Intro. offer new patients only

"CUSTOMIZED"
CTL
TINTED SOFT CONTACTS
CHANGE OR ENHANCE YOUR LIGHT COLORED EYES BLUE BROWN GREEN OR AQUA
$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
INCLUDES EYE EXAM!! ... AMAZING!!!
Introductory offer new patients only

SOFT CONTACTS
OSI
DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS AND EYE EXAM
$49.99 LIMIT 1 PAIR COMPLETE
REMEMBER ... THAT INCLUDES EYE EXAM!
Introductory offer new patients only

2 PAIR HIGH FASHION FRAMES (SV) PLASTIC LENSES & EYE EXAM $49.99 COMPLETE
CALL NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION APPOINTMENT
OUR NAME IS
AMERICA'S BEST CONTACTS AND EYEGLASSES
MIDVALE 26 West 7200 South 561-1300
OREM 1353 South State St. 225-8500
OGDEN 3735 Wall Ave. 627-4424
LICENCED INDEPENDANT DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY IN ATTENDANCE

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
12 Service Directory
13 Contracts Wanted
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Condos
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Couples Housing
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
24 Wanted to Rent
25 Investments
26 Lots/Acreage
27 Resorts
28 Cabin Rentals
29 Out of State Housing
30 Business Opportunity
33 Computer & Video
35 Diamonds for Sale
36 Garden Produce
37 Garage Sales
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
47 Skis & Accessories
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Spring & SummerRates

1 day, 2 lines	3.18
2 days, 2 lines ...	4.52
3 days, 2 lines ...	5.82
6 days, 2 lines ...	10.44
9 days, 2 lines ...	12.78
12 days, 2 lines ...	15.84

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

DANCELINE 227-1091, Find out where the best DJ's will be every weekend.

02- Lost and Found

REWARD Brown & Beige Long Hair Cat. Lost Sunday - North BYU. 375-5029.

REWARD! For info about stolen scooter. 1987 Red Honda Spree taken from Brandbury Park Apts. License #446CB. Suzie 373-1383.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
6 optional plans, Starting low **$60's/mo.**
NO waiting periods. Ask about **100% COVERAGE,** complication, major medical plans.
226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 17 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

COUPLES: Why pay hospital, Dr. $200/mo for delivery when insurance costs less than half that? Expecting? Complications ins avail. 225-9777, 225-3221 anytime Van Shumway.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. WK evns- Sat, 6/hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

8- Help Wanted

CLEAN HOUSE Or do yard work for part rent prefer singles only! 224-7217.

"MODELS WANTED"
for **VARIOUS** modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 575-2146.

STAY HOME MAKE $350 weekly helping local businesses process mail part-time. Paid daily, no experience needed. For application call National Bsuiness Services (818) 846-5100 ext 2545.

ICE CREAM MAN/WOMAN $4-$6 hr + free car or VCR bonus in 30 days 785-0807.

RESP SINGLE FEMALE to help w/ invalid Lady in return for reduced rent on Apt. 225-2325.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8 hr shift, 1yr commit, Benefits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, Must take GATB Test at Job Service, then apply in person bet 10am- 3pm, 119 E. 200 N., Alpine or Call 756-8221.

9 TELEPHONE Survey positions open, public opinion polling, commercial survey research nationwide, evns & wkends, $4-5/hr. Call for more inor 375-0612, ask for Dave or Claire.

PVT ROOM/BOARD in exchange for babysitting. Will work around student's schedule. Own Transportation. Call Valynn 224-3176.

PT-TIME & SUBSTITUTES working w/ developmentally disabled. Wkend hrs w/ salary starting at $5. Call Jean 375-3349 if not home lv mess.

SECRETARY f-time, perm., type 65wpm, PC exp & Exc benefits. Call Nancy for appt 373-5320.

MEDICAL ASST, Will train. Send resume to: Mrs. Andrews 1446 N. 1750 W., Provo, UT 84604.

PRODUCTION WORKER 6 or 8hr shift, 1yr commit, Benefits, $3.35/hr to start, no smokers, must take GATB Test at Job Service then apply in person bet 10am-3pm, 119 E 200 N, Alpine or Call 756-8221.

THE CITY OF OREM needs contract water meter readers for the months of Sept- Oct, Pay is based on $5 per meter read. Applicants should be familiar with the street layout of Orem. Interviews Monday Aug 29, 8-5pm. Call 224-7113 for appointment.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

PUT HOMEMAKING SKILLS TO USE. Help needed to clean, cook & tutor for ages 9, 12 & 15. 3-4 days/wk. Must be stable, creative, & enjoy children. Own transportation. Near Temple & BYU. Call for appointment 377-1524.

ENTHUSIASTIC HARD WORKING CARPET CLEANERS WANTED, Full/Pt-time, will train, Call Annie before 5pm 375-7000.

PT-TIME JANITOR - 2 hrs/day Mon-Fri, Evenings, $4/hr. Call 374-5826.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, Close to BYU, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, micro, W/D, DW, Covered pkg, Starting Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool, Silver shadows are starting Fall $160, Call 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD
NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 blks to BYU. Underground parking, extra stg, deck, lg livingrm/diningrm, new appliances incl: oven/range, DW, fridge, garb displ. 1 blk to market, priced $54,400. Why rent--buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" $$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709.

CONDO'S FOR GIRLS avail Sum, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

NOTHING DOWN Why pay rent- Own your own Condo, $65,000. Call Doug 378-6144, 226-1469.

OPEN HOUSE, Victoria Place Condo's 267 E 500 N #72, Provo, daily 4-6pm. Quality condos priced competitively, FHA financing. Century 21 Harmon Reality, Dave 224-2010 or 225-7539.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Large 2 & 3 bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, some frplc, free heat, 15 min to BYU, Summer rate $250/300 reg $290/330. Call 489-7978.

NEW CONDO for rent, 2 girls, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, strg, 3 blks to BYU, $160. 374-0709.

BEAUTIFUL ENCLAVE CONDO 642 N 200 E., 1 lrg shrd space avail $185, pool/jacuzzi, Nicely Decorated. Call 375-6719. 10-5.

GIRLS Nice Condo 2 bdrm, low utils, W/D, $140 shrd, 72 W. 880 N., 375-6719. 10-5.

RIVERGROVE CONDO Girls pvt rm $140/shrd $110, W/D, 1082 W 650 N., 375-6719 10- 5.

RIVERGROVE MENS CONDO, 4 bdrm, W/D, $135 pvt; 1119/1121 W. 650 N., 375-6719. 10-5.

BEAUTIFUL, GIRLS CONDO For rent, $125/mo, + utils, F/W, 2 blks to BYU, W/D, DW, Frplc, AC, Deck, 373-1309 or 373-5688.

MEN F/W OPENINGS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, Gas frplc, Underground pkg, & Jacuzzi. Only 3 left; $160 + utils. Call Tracie 377-3336.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

APTS FOR RENT, furn, BYU approved, $240/mo, for info Call Jan 373-2157.

MEN: Lrg rms, W/D, Parking, Piano, $110/mo., sngl rm $175/mo., utils pd. 674 E 300 N 1-484-5117.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl $120, dble $90 + lights; Sp/Su $60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- $100/shrd, $150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

LG PVT BDRMS, 4-man dplx, AC, micro, DW, W/D, Frplc, F/W $160 + utils if rent Sp/Sum $100, 753 N 1250 E, 1-595-1188 coll.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813

SNOW COTTAGE-GIRLS pvt/shrd rms. Piano, W/D, Cbl, Utils pd. 693 N 400 E; 375- 0944.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, FREE: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils, Swim. F/W $145-165. 340 E 600 N, 375-0944.

NELSON APTS Single Men/Women 2 bdrm, AC, Free cbl, Lrg bdrms, F/W$100 + G/E, 284 N 200 E, 374-8158.

SILVER SHADOWS/RIVERGROVE, Pvt rms, Nice, W/D, DW, Frplc, Trouble Free 377- 7902.

MEN'S HOME, Near BYU. F/W Pvt $110-115/shrd $100, Utils incld. Call 375-6719 bet 10-5.

MEN 2 BDRM F/W shrd $110 utils incld, Cable, micro. 356 N 200 E, 375-6719, 10- 5pm. After 5 call Tom 375-1411.

TNHS sgle students jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, cbl, frplc, all utils pd. BYU appr, 375-6808.

LARGE APT for single students pd utils, jacuzzi, pool, MW, DW, BYU approved. 374-8441.

GIRLS! Excellent condo 2 bdrm/4 girls, W/D, MW, DW, 15 min walk to Campus $135/mo., Call Wendy 373-0683.

MEN, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, MW, free cable TV, AC, lndry, F/W shrd $87 + elec, pvt $145 + elec, BYU approved, 139 E 400 N #1, Call 375-9274.

MEN OR WOMEN, Lrg 3 bdrm Apt, 2 blks to BYU, Lndry, pool, cable, micro, + many extras. Only $115/mo. utils pd. 830 N. 100 W. #4.

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$130 FAll & WINTER
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

LRG SNGLS for men/women, pool, DW, W/D, clean/quiet in N Provo. Roger 226-2423 lv msg.

SEVILLE APTS Sm shrd $69/pvt $109; F/W shrd $109/pvt $169, $125 dep, Cpls Sm $215 + $150 dep, inclds utils, 374-5533 bet 4-6:30pm.

CASADEA still has F/W openings for Men & Women. Lrg 4-person apt. 1 1/2 blks to BYU. $135/mo free utils & cbl + more. 377-3367.

GIRLS- Enjoy Lovely Apt, Close to BYU, F/W $90; $102; $115 utils pd, BYU Approved, Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

MENS HOUSE- 1 block to BYU, 1 pvt rm/1 shrd rm; F/W $115/$90; utils incld. Call 373-7609.

GIRLS CONDOS- private or shared rooms F/W, Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

MONTEREY APTS
AC, Micro, Cable, all utils pd. Nice apt. Come & see. Fall/Win $110 377- 5501.

3 MAN HOUSE: 1 opening in shrd rm, washer, $100/mo + elec. Call 224-9011 or 375-3662.

GIRLS VACANCY Treehouse Apts 845 E. 560 N., Provo. Huge bdrms, Free W/D, Free utils, $120-135 shrd F/W, Call 377-5440 or 374-1685.

MEN'S PRVT RM in 5 bdrm 2 bth hm. BB crt quiet neighborhood, 3 blks E of BYU (Tree Streets) $180/mo. Call 377-7908 aft Aug 1.

4-GIRL APTS in small complex, $105 F/W, utils pd. 488 N 100 E, Provo. 374- 1735.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Free cbl, AC, 4/apt, $90; 469 N 100 E., 377- 6545.

GIRLS HOUSE for rent for 6 to 7 girls fully furn, W/D, Close to BYU, 370 N 100 E, $80/mo $100 dep. REMS 375-5595.

GIRLS: 3 openings; W/D, DW, Cbl TV, MW, $100/mo + utils; 645 E. 600 N., 377- 7304.

COZY GIRLS FURN APT F/W $105, 2 bdrm/4 girls, 1 vac left W/D, MW, Close to Campus, Call today 377-8915.

GIRLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Gash incld, Pvt $145/shrd $95, (1 apt/3 pvt at $165 each) 57 W. 700 N. call 375-6719, 10-5 or 375-9571.

NICE, MENS DUPLEX 482 N. 1100 E., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, Frplc, 375-6719. 10-5.

GIRLS Pvt rms in 5 bdrm apt, $105 & $95, Gas incld, 194 N. 400 E., 375-6719. 10-5.

MEN Lrg 4-man 2 bdrm apt $100 + $125 dep BYU approved, utils pd, lrg closets, micro, cable TV, lndry facilities, close to BYU, bus line & stores; Summerhays Apts 620 N 100 W. See manager 590 N. 100 W or Call 373-4423 evns aft 5. Contract begins Aug 25.

FEMALE - Must sublet sgl/dbl bed: Branbury Park, 3rd fl, 4 bdrm 2 bath, all amenities/club house. Terms negot. 602-947-9710 collect.

GIRLS DUPLEX 5 openings, $85/mo + utils, 455 E 400 N, Provo; Call 374- 8079.

GIRLS - F/W $90/mo, cable TV, Micro, Near Campus, 706 N 900 E, Call 373- 2777.

NEED 1 GIRL to share delux 3 bdrm furn condo, micro, W/D, cable, frplc, Call aft 5pm 375-9236.

SMALL SE Provo Studio Apt, 522 S 1350 E, $140/mo + utils & dep. 375-8165, 1- 479-0872.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

4 & 5 GIRL APT F/W shrd from $100, pvt from $125, **utils pd by landlord.** Campus Villa Apts, 182 W 960 N #G, Liz 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts, 80 W 880 N #3, Keri 373-5914 4-6pm.

1 VAC IN 3-man bsmt apt. $50/mo for Fall or $85 F/W inclds utils, Close to Y. 226-3484.

MENS DUPLEX, Silver Shadows, Pvt rm, W/D, Cable TV, $125/mo, $75 Dep, Call 225-8531.

VACANCIES GIRLS 3 pvt rms cozy bsmt apt. 410 N 800 E, $115-125 inclds utils 374-0880 aft 5.

DAVILLE PLACE APTS
CHECK OUT OUR NEW LOOK!
New carpet & furniture, close to BYU 737 E 700 N, micro, low rent $115 + utils.
Call Jeff at 373-3098 or come to Apt #1.

GIRLS LARGE APT FOR RENT, DW, 3 blocks to campus. Call 374-2205.

19- Couples' Housing

COUPLES FURN 1 bdrm $200 + lights, 2 bdrm $250 + lights, no pets. 375- 4219.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS for rent, Near BYU, Furn or Unfurn, won't last long. Call 377- 7760.

CUTE 1 1/2 BDRM unfurn Apt, W/D hk-ups, Nice yard, $200/mo + utils. Call 224- 9011.

1 BDRM UNFURN APT in W Provo, $140/mo + utils, $100 dep. Call 374-6156 or 756- 6434.

FREE CABLE, 2 lrg bdrms, kids ok, A/C, from $235/mo + G/E, 444 W 200 N, Provo. 373-5869.

CLEAN BSMT APT for rent, furn, Call after Aug 8th, Call 375-8488.

19- Couples Housing

UNFURN 2 BDRM APTS, W/D hk-ups, AC, $240/mo + utils, 1month free rent w/ 8 month contract. 71 N. 1100 W. Call 373-4213.

1 BDRM APT $195 + lgts, S Orem, Furn, No Kids/Pets. We pay gas, laundry 226- 0737.

STUDIO APT, covered parking, storage, partly furnished, $165/mo. Call 373- 7105.

SPRINGVILLE 2 bdrm bsmt apt $265/mo pd utils, like new, unfurn, 1 baby ok, 489-6701.

NICE COZY furn 1 bdrm, DW, MW, W/D, $255 utils incld, 215 N 100 E. 375-3031, 785-9270.

GRADUATING? NEED A GREAT 3-BDRM HOUSE IN SLC AREA? Come see our 4-year old, Capecod home w/ fenced yard, wood stove, finished bsmt, swamp cooler, immaculate. Call 250-7649 after 9pm or Colleen during working hours at 227- 7730. Moving soon.

NICE 2 BDRM APTS AC, W/D Facilities, Furn/Unfurn, Close to BYU, 265 E 200 N. Year lease, $250 up; Call 375-0056.

20- Houses for Rent

STUDENTS Cute houses, Pvt rms $65-100 S/S, Several locations, Close to Y. 377- 7902.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 2000 sq ft, $400/mo S Orem, Fncd yrd, carport, frplc, private. 226-0737.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

$10 OFF with this ad on your first visit
Pre-mission Exams
- Process papers same day
- Gentle affordable dentistry
- Wisdom tooth evaluation and extraction

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER, D.M.D.
374-0867
488 N. 100 E. PROVO

Our apartments have lots of space.

- All Utilities Paid
- Microwaves
- Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Pool
- Jacuzzi
- Dishwashers
- Free Cable T.V.

Centennial
362 N. 1080 E.
374-1700

Service Directory

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Childcare

MILESTONE CHILDREN CENTER, Plumtree Shopping Center, Ages 12 mos - 8 yrs, Now enrolling. 374-0001.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND State-Of-The-Art Dance Entertainment. Dan 375-1086. We are your Hafler Audio Dealer, Call for low prices.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CONTROLLED CHAOS Rockin' thru Sp/Su w/ the hottest dance system around. 373- 0706.

DANCE MUSIC

DANZANTEX DANCE ENTERTAINMENT
Nobody else can offer so much for so little!
Scott 374-7922.

CHRYSALIS SOUND
The Best in Music and Lighting
Darin---373-2054---Dru

EDITING

NEED YOUR MANUSCRIPT EDITED? CALL 373-4115.

RENTAL SERVICE

******* **RENTAL SERVICE** *******
Free to Property Owners, Call 798-7134; 489-7553.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. Over 500 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Editing by former Law School Secretary w/ 15years experience, Close to BYU, 90¢/pg Laurie 375-2858.

WORD PROCESSING, Letter Qual Printer, Prof & Quick w/Spell Ck .80¢/pg, Teresa 373-2389.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect 4.1 Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377- 2352.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing. Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785- 7226.

QUALITY Word Processing & Graphics, LQ Printer, WP, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249. 75¢/pg.

LETTER QUALITY Word Processing. WP 5.0, graphics, line drawing, spell ck. Ann 373-7974.

FAST & ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. 75¢/pg, 348 N 400 W #11, 373-1236.

SARAH'S WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, WP 4.2. Spell check 373-2369.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHG. WP/Spell ck. Summer Special 65¢/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
RESUMES, Term papers, etc., Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

PROFESSIONAL Editing/Typing-Word Perfect, LQ Printer, Pick-up & delivery 377- 5869.

IBM WORD PROCESSING 95¢/pg.
CALL LORI OR JEFF 377-4462.

WORD PROCESSING, Transcription LQ Printer, Spell Check. 95¢/pg Long Jobs 226- 4428.

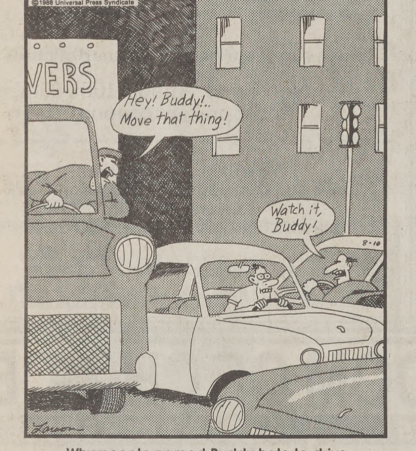
WEDDINGS

PEGGY'S BRIDAL Has too much inventory. Georgeous gowns as low as $75. Orem 1027 N State St. Provo 443 N. 900 E.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Special sale & promotion on all Bridal gowns. Summer Clearance Womens clothes 50% off or 2 for 1 + $1. 250 W Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

The Far Side by Gary Larson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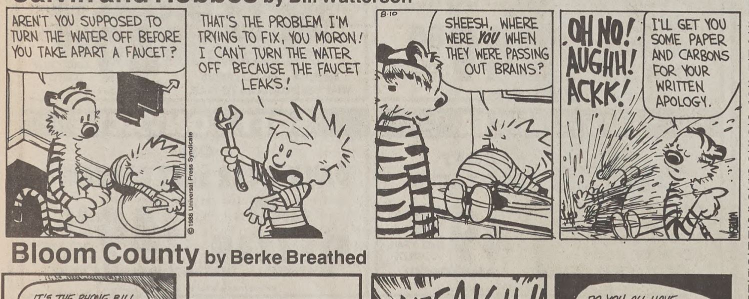
VERS
Hey! Buddy!.. Move that thing!
Watch it, Buddy!

Why people named Buddy hate to drive

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson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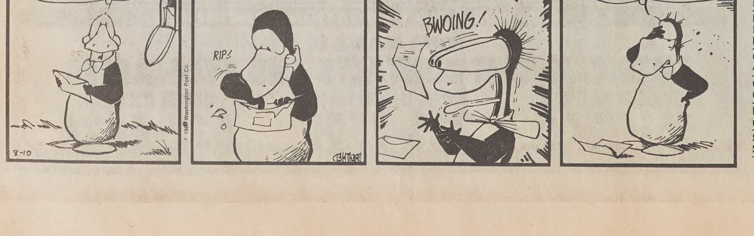
THAT'S THE PROBLEM I'M TRYING TO FIX, YOU MORON! I CAN'T TURN THE WATER OFF BECAUSE THE FAUCET LEAKS!
SHEESH, WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THEY WERE PASSING OUT BRAINS?
OH NO! AUGHH! ACKK!
I'LL GET YOU SOME PAPER AND CARBONS FOR YOUR WRITTEN APOLOGY.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed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SINESS BURGLARY — $110 was len Saturday from Harris Music re, 1655 S. State Street in Orem.

GGRAVATED BURGLARY — A n was formally charged Monday with ering a home with a shotgun and eatening a man sleeping on the ch. A man entered a home at 1300 N. te Street, Orem, at 7 a.m. Sunday started yelling at a man sleeping on uch. A husband and wife in an adning room came out and tried to call police,but the phone was knocked n them by the suspect. The couple n went to the neighbors' house and ed the police.

RREST — Four males, ages 16 and from Sandy and Orem were referred uvenile Court Monday in connection h three auto burglaries and other fts.

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TO BURGLARY — An FM/AM reo valued at $50 was stolen from a ked vehicle parked in the vicinity of 5 S. State Street, Provo.

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USINESS BURGLARY — A cash and $35 were stolen from a business 01 W. Center Street, Provo.

Faculty affects decisions

Adolescent pregnancy program is tested

By APRIL LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Family, Home and Social Sciences College has had some faculty members make an impact in national policy decisions.

"Our interest is that whatever government does it reimpowers parents as the ones who can have the greatest influence on the next generation — all other influences are temporary," said Terry Olson, associate dean from the college.

Olson has participated in the White House Conference on Families, testified before House and Senate sub-committees regarding the passage of the Adolescent Family Life Act of 1981 and was a recipient of a federal grant which related to the AFL Act.

According to Olson, in 1981 he participated in the White House Conference on Families, talking about the partnership of family and religion in promoting the welfare of the next generation.

When Olson testified before House and Senate subcommittees, it was in relation to the AFL Act sponsored by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. "It (the act) was attempting to address the problem of adolescent pregnancy by promoting prevention programs. These programs would do two things, one — promote parental involvement in any prevention program and two — make discouraging of sexual activity among unmarried minors the heart of any prevention program.

Olson said Craig Peery of the Family Science Faculty was a major composer of that legislation and was involved with the writing of the bill itself. "Later I became the recipient of a grant administered by the Office of Adolescent Pregnancy Programs. The monies for that grant were in fact funded by the AFL Act of 1981," Olson said. "I was given a chance to see if the policy of promoting parental involvement and discouraging sexual activity could really make a difference in the real world."

The grant was renewed for five years and was used to operate a program in the public schools, which invited parental involvement and required parents to do homework with their children.

"We were able to link teenagers with their families; we increased cohesion and loyalty and mutual support in families, and students reported more abstinant attitudes regarding premarital sex. So we nudged people in the right direction. I don't think we did enough, but we moved parents and children in the right direction to solve the problem," said Olson.

The program was operated in Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Olson said his role in this is that he had a chance to see a law passed that acknowledged the family as the best ally in solving adolescent social problems. Then the law could be put into action by doing a project in the real world to see if it would make a difference.

Other faculty members have also affected the profession of family. Wes Berr was president of the National Council on Family Relations. Olson said that the body set standards for the training of family life educators among other things. Olson served on the committee that established the standards for the training of those educators.

Until recently, Olson was on a teen pregnancy prevention panel appointed by Otis Bowen, the secretary of Health and Human Services. Olson resigned with three others who sat on the panel because "what they (the panel) were proposing to do to solve the teenage pregnancy problem, I feel, was an expression of their values more than a expression of science and its promoting of things that I believe are part of the problem.

"The straw that broke the camel's back was their refusal to even mention abstaining from sexual intercourse as a prime means of avoiding adolescent pregnancy. It's one thing to take a pluralistic approach to the problem and it's another refuse to even mention the most fundamental cause of the problem," said Olson.

BYU's buildings are cooled using coal and hot water

By R.GREGG ELDRIDGE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has a unique method of air conditioning buildings with coal and hot water, according to Cliff Riley, utilities maintenance engineer at the physical plant.

Coal is fired in large boilers to produce high-temperature hot water to 400 degrees and 260 pounds per square inch pressure. The hot water is then piped into a steam generator vessel which creates steam for use in the absorption chillers, said Riley.

Absorption is a process where the heat from the steam is exchanged with a chemical solution called lithium bromide. According to Riley, this solution is capable of carrying the heat into water, which acts as a refrigerant.

As a refrigerant, the water will boil at a lower-than-usual pressure, making the associated temperature drop a cooling medium for comfort air conditioning.

Large volumes of water are then chilled and pumped throughout the campus through an 18 inch diameter line. This line encircles the campus and provides chilled water to about 75 per cent of the campus, said Riley

"Some buildings have their own electrical chillers, which may supplement the existing source of absorption-chilled water," said Riley. "Approximately 40 tons of coal are used per day for air conditioning purposes."

Approximately 3,000 air conditioning tons of capacity are produced by the heating plant's absorption system.

Hansen was ignoring waste says McKay

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Incumbent U.S. Rep. James Hansen accepted money from military contractors while ignoring Pentagon waste, charges his challenger, Democrat Gunn McKay.

In a Tuesday news conference, McKay said the Republican Hansen voted against bills to "crack down on contractors who break the law."

"Hansen has repeatedly voted against such measures; at the same time, he has been receiving thousands of dollars in honoraria from these very defense contractors," McKay said.

"While taking $16,000 in honoraria from defense contractors this last year, Hansen has voted against giving the inspector general power to punish contractors for fraud, waste and abuse," McKay said.

A spokesman for Hansen acknowledged the congressman has received the money, but he denied McKay's charge that they constitute a conflict of interest.

Hansen campaign manager Peter Jenks said the practice is legitimate, and said McKay himself received honorariums during the 10 years he served in Congress before being defeated by Hansen in 1980. This is McKay's third attempt to regain the seat.

McKay said that if elected, he would push legislation to tighten military procurement practices. He also vowed to be a "watchdog" to ensure tough laws are enforced.

He alleged that Hansen, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, turned his head from Pentagon fraud and waste when he should be holding hearings to expose violations.

Ogden teen charged with manslaughter

Associated Press

OGDEN — Prosecutors have upgraded the charge of automobile homicide to manslaughter against an Ogden teenager in the July 22 death of his friend.

The charge against Marco Gomez, 19, was amended Monday in 2nd Circuit Court.

Police said Gomez crashed into a utility pole with 16-year-old passenger Tomas Lorenzo Roy Smith, who died of injuries 10 days later.

Prosecutors allege Gomez negligently caused Smith's death while driving under the influence of alcohol.

Weber County Attorney Reed Richards said the charge was amended to the more serious manslaughter count because he believes his staff can show Gomez acted not only negligently but also recklessly.

A preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 11.

Utah girl abducted; police have no leads

Associated Press

VERNAL — Vernal police are looking for a 6-year-old girl last seen walking into her yard late Sunday afternoon.

Authorities said Veronica Fitzen left her home Sunday to visit a neighbor and returned to her yard when the neighbor was not home. A witness saw the child walk into her yard about 10 minutes later.

The child is a Costa Rican national who has lived in Vernal for three years. Her stepfather, Jerry Fitzen, is in the process of finalizing her adoption.

Vernal Police Detective Rick Hawkins said Tuesday authorities believe the child is at serious risk.

"Right now we aren't ruling anything out. The State Department is trying to help us rule out the possibility of parental kidnapping, but we aren't having very much luck," he said.

"We have no leads and haven't recovered any clothing or anything," he added. Hawkins said the last contact the family had with the natural father was four years ago.

FILM

Continued from page 1

—James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington — who worked so tirelessly to create what has been called the greatest political document of the modern world," according to Johnson.

According to the film's producer Nicholas Gasdik, negotiations to have the two-hour film air on a national network April 30, 1989, are underway. That date marks the 200th anniversary of Washington's inauguration and the culmination of the bicentennial celebration.

As pre-production efforts have heated up, filmmakers have converged in the studio's sound stages and lot, said Gasdik.

Much of the production's $2.4 million budget is going into the crafted sets and set dressings, supervised by production designer Richard Jamison. They include duplications of Independence Hall and the City Tavern and James Madison's study at Montpelier.

"One of our biggest coups so far was clearing the way for our photography at the Williamsburg Historical Foundation in Virginia, which is usually closed to commercial filming," said Gasdik. "The bicentennial commission's endorsement of the film and the film's educational nature, as well as the graciousness of the people of Williamsburg, made that possible.

"Our budget is comparable to many made-for-TV movies, but our scope is much greater: a huge cast and crew, extended travel, period sets and costumes and union negotiations," he added.

Shooting on the studio's sound stages and in other Utah locations will continue through Friday, when the production crew will move to Philadelphia for a week. Principal photography will be under the direction of studio cinematographer Gordon Lonsdale, who also directed the photography for "How Rare a Possession: The Book of Mormon," a recent feature-sized studio project for the LDS Church that received the highest ratings to date for public TV.

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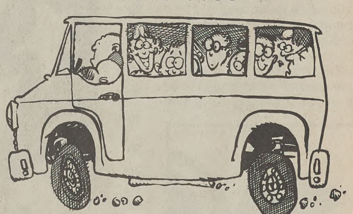

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Especially For Youth

BYU students serve as counselors

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Special to the Universe

While many BYU students are home working during the summer, more than 100 of them have found an unusual summer job right here at BYU. They are counselors for high school students during Especially For Youth conferences.

Six times during the summer, each counselor will guide 10 to 12 young people through a week-long youth conference sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Our purpose is to bring LDS kids together to help them get closer to their Heavenly Father and have fun living gospel standards," said EFY Assistant Program Director Karen VanLeeuwen, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in family science.

The counselors are the ones directly responsible for achieving this goal. "They are the mainstay of the program and the cement that holds everything together," said EFY Program Director Rusty Judd, a junior from Orem majoring in family science.

Counselors do this by supervising activities, giving devotionals and simply being a friend to the youth, said Judd.

The other assistant program director, Mike Christensen, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in political science and English, said the counselors are "all outgoing, great people that the kids want to emulate." Student evaluations of their counselors verify this claim. Most have only positive comments about their counselors.

> "This job doesn't pay much but this group is more concerned about dealing with kids than making money."
>
> — Derek Hatch
> Especially For Youth counselor

This year Judd received about 500 counselor applications for the 100 positions available. Counselor Derek Hatch, a senior from Orem majoring in accounting, said these jobs are in great demand because of personal rewards, not financial ones.

"This job doesn't pay that much but this group is more concerned about dealing with kids than making money," said Hatch.

Counselors recieve $150 per weekly session and work about 40 hours per week.

Among the personal rewards listed, Hatch mentioned learning how to develop patience and deal with problems because "each week we need to mold kids from completely different backgrounds into a single unit." He also said working with the youth lets him see how spiritually tough they are now.

"It proves that you can have great spiritual experiences after your mission," said Christensen. Judd said the program has provided him with some of his best friends and has helped him expand his personality and talents.

The EFY program runs for six weeks each summer. Each session is one week long and is attended by 1,100 LDS young people. More than 2,000 youths were turned away this summer. All sessions have been filled since March, said VanLeeuwen.

Each year the directors create new sessions in different parts of the country to help meet the rising demand. This year one session in Texas hosted 1,100 students. Next year sessions will be in Calgary, Alberta and Anchorage, Alaska, said Judd.

Each day the youth attend up to four classes taught by BYU instructors and EFY counselors. In the evenings they participate in various activities planned and run by the counselors and program directors.

Classes cover such topics as dating, self esteem, missionary work and overcoming obstacles.

Ron Hills, department director of the Church Education System's Youth and Family Programs, is the founder and head of the EFY program. He is also responsible for hiring class instructors. "We have a lot of tried and true instructors that come back year after year, but we're always looking for new people," he said.

The favorite class topic for many EFY students is dating. Jeanette Eccles, a high school senior from Bakersfield, Calif., said, "We used to just go to movies or hang out. Now I have so many good ideas for dates."

The highlight of the weekly activities, according to counselors and directors, are the Thursday night events.

"This is where everything comes together and the group is really unified," said VanLeeuwen.

Events include a devotional, a testimony meeting and an individual group meeting called the counselor main event. "It's the most spiritual time of the week," said counselor Keli Gray, a sophomore from Stillwater, Okla., majoring in education.

The EFY devotional is presented by Kenneth Cope, a singer and songwriter. Using songs and scriptures, he talks to the youth about Christ. "Then he puts on a slide show about Christ that just melts the kids," said Hatch.

After the devotional, participants attend a testimony meeting in the de Jong Concert Hall in the HFAC.

The testimony meetings last from two to three hours, Hatch said. He also said about 70 percent of the youth bear their testimonies.

Other activites are done in larger groups. Each group consists of three counselors and their combined 30 to 35 students. Judd said he thought of naming each group after a nation for competition, motivation and association purposes.

"The nations idea has served its purpose very well. Now kids see other nations and the excitement gets contagious," said Christensen. Patrick Fletcher, a high school sophomore from West Los Angeles, Calif., said, "Putting us into groups has really made a lot of the activities work. I think if we were competing individually, it would be really boring."

The "nations" compete in activities such as hurdles, which are miscellaneous games and Olympics, which also feature team games and early morning aerobics. All these activities are competitive, with a point system determining the winning nation. That team receives a pizza party at the end of the week, said VanLeeuwen.

Especially For Youth is in its 12th year of operation. Hills started the program in 1976 because "there were a lot of isolated youth who never had an opportunity to come to a youth conference."

He also said it came very close to being canceled the first year because only 175 students attended, which weren't enough enrollments to pay for the program.

The second year had 800 students and the third had 2,000. The reason for this growth is word of mouth. "Kids go home and tell their friends who then come the next year," said Hills.

"A lot of things have changed since those first years," said Hills. Because of inflation, more staff and equipment and t-shirts and cassette tapes for the youth, the program costs about double what it did in 1976.

In one of the first years, Hills accepted 1,800 students into one session. He said he just didn't want to turn anybody away. About 1,000 is a reasonable number to handle, he said.

Hills said the counselors, directors and instructors working on the program improve it each year. They think up new ideas for activities, classes and devotionals. "We have a basic goal which has not changed, but the way we reach that goal and organize the program has changed dramatically over the years."

Since 1981, EFY has had a theme for the students to identify with. These themes are created by the directors. "Lift Your Wings" was the first theme, with others being "Let Your Light So Shine" and "Sailin' Home," said Hills.

This year's theme is "Win The Race," originated by Judd and Christensen. "It is an Olympic year and we wanted to capitalize on the goal-oriented and winning spirit of the Olympic games," said Christensen.

The theme is having the desired effect on the students, said VanLeeuwen. "It helps the kids gain a sense of self-worth and importance," she said.

"They explained to us the 'winning the race' is just trying your hardest and not giving up. If you do that, you've won even if you don't come in first," said Fletcher.

Eccles said the theme inspired her to work harder for her goals and that it would help her to remember EFY better after she went home.

Both counselors and students said the program as a whole is much better than they expected it would be.

Eccles said she expected it to be like her regional youth conference, but said that "this week has been infinitely better."

Fletcher said, "I did more things and met more people than I ever thought I would."

Hills said he thought EFY would be good, but "I didn't think a five-day program could have that much impact. It's really changing lives," he said.

Olympic security up, ticket sales down

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Efforts to emphasize the heavy security at the Olympics may have backfired on Olympic organizers, though they say they are not worried about ticket sales.

Foreign demand underestimated

The Seoul organizers said Tuesday they still expect 250,000 foreign visitors for the Games next month, even though some U.S. travel agents reportedly were having some trouble selling all of their Olympic tour packages.

American demand may have been overestimated and visitors from other nations were clamoring for Olympic tickets and packages, officials of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee said.

"There's no concern about shortages of tourists," said one official, who declined to be named.

Some U.S. travel agents said they have been unable to sell all of their tours because of concern about political unrest, room shortages and other problems.

More than 10,000 Americans still were expected to attend the Games, but travel agents say that is below their original expectations.

Olympic security upgraded

South Korea has attempted to reassure Olympic visitors about security by stressing the stringent measures. Elite commandos have staged spectacular assault exercises to demonstrate their skill in handling terrorists, and Olympic officials repeatedly describe the size and power of security forces.

But some Olympic officials and Western diplomats involved in the Games said the stress on security may have had adverse affect overseas by giving the impression of a major threat.

The problem underlines how South Koreans deal with a security threat by emphasizing their strength, the officials said.

Western tourists, however, see the stress on security as a danger warning, they said.

"The Korean approach is to show they'll blow everything to pieces if anyone tries something," said one official, who asked not to be named.

"It was a big public relations mistake."

Hwang Kyu-woong, head of security for the Olympic committee, said security preparations were stressed to reassure visitors.

He said tourists would have nothing to worry about if they visit Seoul for the Olympics.

"During the Games we will keep the country safe from disturbances," he said.

Americans hesitate

Olympic officials said they were puzzled by the reluctance of Americans to visit South Korea since other nations did not seem to have similar concerns.

European diplomats said interest in their nations concerning attending the Olympics had outstripped capacity.

The number of American visitors to the Olympics may have been overestimated, the diplomats said.

Other nations received very few packages, and American tour operators got priority, they said.

Americans who can afford up to $5,000 to visit Seoul for the Olympics may be discouraged by lack of deluxe hotel rooms or may not like package tours, Olympic officials said.

But nobody is denying that the Olympics do face special security problems, including the danger of possible action by communist North Korea, which is demanding to co-host the Games.

Concern about political demonstrations may discourage some people. Radical students are still deciding if they should hold protests during the Games.

The radicals, a small, but powerful minority on campuses, have little or no public support. Security officials are confident they can deflect any student threat to the Olympics.

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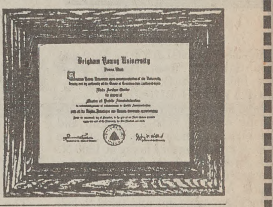

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